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eve of a close, has been charac ed with greater activity than any pre-

cone in the history of the city. ngs have sprung up like mushroon ery portion of the city, and the con-Nor have the suburbs escaped this march

ogress in building. Young towns have

created under the shadows of the his ic city until they almost circumvent her. The western end of the city has been to scene of the most marked improvements, not only in new buildings, but various other ways. The sturdy stroke of the woodman are has converted the place where, within the remembrance of the old inhabitants of the city, nothing but wild woods prevailed into beautiful houses, parks, and lawns. WEST-END PROGRESS.

progress in the West End has been ful. The original The progress in the second relation where made for unes in the profits; some of the real entant gents got rich in a few days; the purchasers secured beautiful homes, and all arrappy. Nor did the modest insurance agen and the contractors escape the fover, but arnished another example of the maximal profits. STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE.

heavy Western style of architects

beauty of the city. The archi-ever, while he studies to please his is anxious to draw his plans to the building, for it for a showy building advertisement for him. MR. GINTER'S HOUSE,

MR. GINTER'S HOUSE.

Mr. Lewis Ginter's mammoth residence is by far the most elaborately built ame costly in the city. Those who have been allowed the privilege of seeing the inside say every finish is of the finest material. This structure has received some criticism from the public, but is continually growing in popular favor. It will be a monument in the West End and will add attractiveness to the city.

MR. TAYLOR'S HOME.

Mr. W. E. Taylor's residence, on wes that street, and when con pleted will embrace many novel features i architecture. It is just beyond Shafe street, and is built of brick, with brown

stone trimmings.

The residence of Mr. T. E. Stagg,
Franklin, just beyond Mr. Ginter's,
nearly completed, and is a handsome bull

ing.

Mrs. Leake's residence, on south Third street, is almost completed, and will be one of the largest and handsomest residences in the city. It is built of brick and brown-MR. JONES' RESIDENCE.

Mr. Wilfiam H. Jones' residence, at the corner of Franklin and Laurel streets, is having the roof put on. This residence is built altogether of blue granite, with a bandsome tiled porch in front, and the roof covered with red glazed tiles. This residence will not be completed before next Sectomber.

ON FRANKLIN.

There are four residences at the corner of Franklin and Second streets that are nearing completion, and when finished will be one of the most attractive blocks of buildings ever built here. These houses are the future homes of Dr. White, Mr. Rennolds, Dr. Stover, and Dr. Brock.

They are built of brick and Virginia brownstone, and they contain all the modern conveniences and appliances to be found in modern residences. Captain M. J. Dimmock, the architect, has solved a most difficult problem in this block—viz.: While each house is entirely different in design, the whole are made most harmonious.

There is a block of three dwellings being erected on Main street, near Laurel street, that will be completed ere long, and alroady present a very attrective appearance. They are built for rental.

FLOYD AND LINDEN.

The residence at the corner of Floyd and Linden streets is now completed and occupied by the owner. Mr. Oscar Cranz, Jr. this is a very pretty and home-like building, and of most pleasing design, in brick and brownstone.

Mr. Cranz is also designing a handsome residence to be creeted at the corner of Grace and Second streets, in which brownstone for the exterior and polished woods

Four elegant tenement-houses are in course of crection for Dr. J. H. Mahoney, near the corner of Grove avenue and Pium street. These are three-stories high, brick, with eight rooms each.

Several other small houses are being built in the southwestern part of the city and on Flord and Grove avenue.

The new Masonie Temple, under Mr. Hunt, the new contractor, is being pushed to completion.

In a short time the work on the Chamber of Commerce building will be begun, and it is hoped enough public spirit will be found somewhere either in or out of the city to erect a new hotel. NEW CHURCHES.

The Grove-Avenue Baptist church, which was designed by Captain M. J. Dimmock, is now completed, and is waiting for the pews to be placed in position, when the building will be dedicated with imposing ceremony. The building is of the fothic style, and built of brick and brownstone.

Venable-Street Baptist church is now being faished and will soon be ready for occupation. The design is of the Romanesque style, and the building is of brick and grantite.

The work on the Groce-Street Baptist.

ordinance.

As soon as this was discovered the friends of Mr. Wree circulated a petition (which was signed by many, citizens) asking that the rule in reference to height be suspended in Mr. Wren's case. At the meeting yesterday the clerk read the petition, but before any action was taken the following letter was read from Mr. Wren:

"Gentlemen,—Having been informed that my kind and generous friends think of urging your Board to waive your rules in my behalf and permit me to qualify as a policeman. I respectfully ask leave to withdraw my claims in the matter, as I am perfectly satisfied to submit to the rules of your Board, and do not feelghat; it would be justified in asking departure from them in my

Mr. Thomas is six feet one line in Bookard and weighs a bundred and seventy-seven pounds. He is a carpenter by trade, and is apployed at the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae railroad sheps. He is a resident of Second precinct, Clay Ward, and a weil-known and popular map.

THE PLAY-HOUSESfarbeau at the Academy-Nobles at th

omedienne, will begin an engagement at the

BON AIR BITS

tauqua Literary and Scientific Circle began

W. Thorn & Co., who is a resi r, is in New York on a busine Mrs. W. D. Smith, of Warwic

UNITED STATES COURT.

leand Jury Finds a True Bill Again

The jury failed to find a true bill also in the case of R. H. Hampton (colored), of Petersburg, charged with selling liquor without a license. The grand jury was ad-

The petit jury of this term was empan-lied, and adjourned over until to-day.

Mr. Crabz is associated at the corner of residence to be creeted at the corner of Grace and Second streets, in which brownstone for the exterior and polished woods for the interior will be freely used.

Major Dooley has begun the erection of his five stone residence at River View.

This, when completed, will be one of the handsomest country seats in the State.

FOUR TENEMENTS.

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A Marine Insurance

Marine Insurance Company, all right to properly conveyed to said company by W. L. Cowardin, trustee, by deed dated April 57th 1887, \$1.

T. Cowardin, trustee, by deed cade April 18, 187, \$1.

Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company to William J. Westwood, 12 feet on Marshall street, southeast corner Thirty-first street, \$150.

Henrico County,...Jackson Brandt to C. C. Carmichael, 60 feet on Leonard street. lots 3 and 4, block C. Leonard Heights, \$36c. Same to John W. Tierney, lots 1 and 2, block E, Leonard Heights, \$390.

Same to J. E. Fitzwilson, bots 3 and 4, block E, Leonard Heights, \$400.

Raddo Dorman to Mary L. Ward, 350 acres on Osborne turnpike and James river, 2% and St. James.

At Barton's Height scheduler, which will be commenced in a short time.

At Barton's Heights the plans have been drawn for an Episcopal church, which will be commenced in a short time.

Mr. James II. Barton is having built an elegant frame residence for himself. This will be two stories high, and cost between the west it was and seven thousand dollars.

Several other residences are going up on the extreme north and southern its of the eity a few buildings will received.

Addition to proceed the entry of the providing south of Elemans, 150 acres in the forks of West lam and Three chamb to James H. Barton, one-half interest in lot C, in block I, Brookland Park, \$125.

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The Raudolph Paper Box Conpany has nearly completed a large brick addition to their factory. It is directly in the rear of the old building and fronts on Ross street. It will be five stories high, and when completed the company will give employment to about 300 additional operatives.

The Richmond Paper Manufacturing Company has rebuilt the portion of their building destroyed some time since by fire.

The Baltimore United Oil Company is building a large warehouse in Manchester, and is progressing favorably.

MASONIC TEMPLE.

Be done both the General Assembly at law was passed requiring all building three stories high to be provided with the ecties and towns in the State to designate the character of the escapes. Both branches of the Council have passed an ordinance confirming the law, and it now awaits the signature of Mayor Ellyson.

The law passed by the Legislature prevides that in the event of a city or town talling to designate the character of the escapes, the judge of the Corporation or Hustings Court shall issue a mandamus requiring the escapes to be provided.

In the Chancery Court vesterday argument was begun before Judge Leake in the Thomas will ease. Mr. Edgar Allan, counsel for Bettie Thomas Lewis, the claimant of the state, was the first and only speaker. He closed his argument about 4 o'clock vesterly.

HOUSES IN THE CITY. up to the standard height required by the CAPTAIN WISE UNOPPOSED.

NOT RUN. mittee Have not Given Him any Sup

Mr. J. W. Southward, sheriff of Henric ounty, has announced that he will not be a candidate for Congress, although he ublished a card about two months ro, stating his desire to run, and lican convention which he then thought that card he stated that if from any reason the party should hold no convention he would go into the fight as an independent

andidate.

He has, however, changed his mind and has decided not to oppose Hon. George D. Wisc. This he says is his final decision and he means what he says.

Speaking yesterday to a Times reporter he said that it seemed to be the policy of the State Republican Committee and of the district committee to put no one in the field. He declares that it is now too late

COMMITTEE OPPOSE HIM. The sheriff intimated that the whole tr sle fay in the fact that the District Com-nittee is opposed to him, and he thinks hey feel confident that should they call a they feel confident that should they call a convention he would be the man nominated. He says that about 98 per cent. of the Republicans of the district desire a convention, and about 2 per cent. oppose it. The committee, he says, are a portion of the 2 per cent. Had a convention been held, he thinks about the oth of September, he would have been nominated, and would have been supported by all the committees. He says he would have made the Democratis hustle. WILLING TO WAIT.

"I stand back of my own accord, this me," he said, "but I'll get there in '92, and don't you forget it. I propose to make he fight, then, and I think it is policy for The Sheriff says that the object of the nmittee in reorganizing and having al mes that have been stricken from the reg names that have been stricken from the rej-stration books re-entered thereon, is to pre-pare for the spring election of county offi-sors, and that it has no bearing upon the present campaign. As it is so late, he says, all have concluded that it is best to be quiet this time, and then ceap a big victory at the next election. In contradiction to this it is rumored that the augh, to visiory, it possible, it and, to take the the Democrats feel that they still deld power in the ThIrd.
Judging from present indications it looks ery much as though they fully intended make a fight on the 4th of November, outhward to the contrary notwithstand-

Major John W. Daniel has consented to

Belvidere Hall on the night of the 24th this month, instead of Old-Market Hall, THE FOURTH DISTRICT. Mr. L. N. Turnbull, of Brunswick county as in the city yesterday, and called upor layor Ellyson and had a talk with him it eference to the affairs in the Fourth dis-set. He expressed himself to the Mayor

ference to the affairs in the Fourth di let. He expressed himself to the May being very confident of Mr. Epes' ele Hon, J. Taylor Ellyson, chairman of the late Democratic Committee, returned yes-rday from Norfolk, whither he went Tues-

nently identified with the Farm-ce. He is a man of fine personal

e, being over six feet tall and of appearance, being over six feet tall and of imposing figure.

The Democrats of the Second District have never had a better chance to win, for with a popular candidate for their party, and the Republicans divided, they have, in the parlance of the party, "a clean sweep."

On Friday Mt. Ellyson will make a visit to the First district, which will complete his tour of the State.

FROM THE EIGHTH DISTRICT. General W. H. F. Lee, the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Eighth dis-trict, was in the city vesterday, but left at noon for his home in Fairfax. He says he is satisfied that he will be elected by a good majority, but that Hume, his opponent, is making an active, but quiet canvass. Mr. Hume, it is said, claims to be an inde-rendent Democrat, and is asking for the support of the Democratic veters.

apport of the Democratic voters. CHELSEA HILL MEETING.

A very enthusiastic meeting of Demo-crats was held last night on Chelsea Hill, Henrico'county. Nearly two hundred voters were present, and considerable interest in the coming election was manifested. Speeches were made by Captain George D. Wise, Commonwealth's Attorney H. M. Smith, and Sheriff D. S. Cates. The Fair-field hand added to the attractiveness of the ceasion by the rendition of excellent

field band added to the attractiveness of the

MREALLEN'S WILL. He Makes Provisions for His Sisters-

Other Bequests. The will dated April 23, 1890, or he late John F. Allen, recent-Mr. James H. Barton is having built an elegant frame residence for himself. This will be two stories high, and cost between six and seven thousand dollars.

Several other residences are going up on the Heights.

On the extreme north and southern limits of the city a few buildings will soon be extremed to the city a few buildings will soon be exceed.

ADDITION TO FACTORY.

The Randolph Paper Box Company has nearly completed a large brick addition to by a law was passed requiring all buildings and some material change in its provision.

made no material change in its provision.

Mr. Allen bequeathes to Major Lewis Ginter his Imperial Shakespeare and silver pitcher; to John Dunlop his purple Morocco shaving-case, walking-cane, and filustrated Beranger; to Mr. Joseph W. Johnson his dressing-case; to George W. Catlett his illustrated Switzerland.

To his two sisters. Miss Virginia H. Allen and Mrs. Ann How, all the residue of his books, household and kitchen furniture, silver and plated ware, and personal property in house No. 408 east Cary street. This house was occupied by Mr. Allen and his sisters at the time of the former's death.

THE RESIDUE.

The entire residue of the estate is also given to the two sisters during their life or the life of one of them, subject, however, to the payment of the following annuities: Miss A. E. Williamdorf, a cousin now residing in England, £40 annually during her life, to be paid quarterly; Mrs. Lucy C. Catlett, wife of G. W. Catlett, £20 a month; Miss Nannie G. Catlett, of Pert Royal, Caroline county, £5 a month, to cease at her death.

death.

At the death of the two sisters the estate goes to Mrs. Lucy C. Catlett and her children, and her survivors, should any exist, the sum of two thousand dollars, and also the two lots of land with improvements thereon, Nos. 313 and 315 east Cary street,

Miss Richards and Miss Namie G. Catlett.

He also requested that the two sisters by their will or wills bequeath to Mrs. Lucy G. Catlett the house and for No. 408 east Cary street, together with all the property therein; also that they leave the Protestant Episcopal Church Home the sum of \$5,000, the amount of life insurance made out for the benefit of Miss Virginia H. Allen in a policy issued by the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company, and also the shares of Insurance Company, and Insurance Company, MR SOUTHWARD SAYS HE WILL policy issued by the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company, and also the shares of stocks made out in his sister's names on the book of the Saving Bank of Richmond. In this first part of the will Mr. Alien requests that a suitable monument be placed over his grave.

The will of W. P. Blakey was also admitted to probate yesterday in the Chancery Court. Mrs. Margaret Ann Blakey qualified as executrix, without security. The estate is valued at \$3,000, and is left to his tory is given of the battle of S yould have been held before this time. In wife, and at her death to her surviving chil-

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Going Away and Returning-De

Captain Richard E. Frayser left yester-Ex-Alderman J. Fred. Gunn is! back

from Baltimore on a visit. Mrs. Gunn con tinues in feeble health in that city. It is said that Dr. Thomas Nelson Page, who is now abroad, proposes to write Glad-stone's biography. Major A. H. Drewry, of Westover, and Mr. Wiliiam I. Irby, of Louisa, are in the

Mrs. Henry G. Berger returned to the city from Michigan yesterday. Mr. R. L. DeLea has returned to the city from a trip to New York.

Tuesday about forty applicants were examined at the custom-house by the Civil Service Commission. Those that pass the examination will apply for positions in the departments at Washington. Valuable Relics Destroyed.

Figaro says that it appears that the fire thich, some time since, destroyed the reater part of the town of Salonica, degreater part of the town of Saionica, de-stroyed, among other things, two Byzantine mosaics, for which the Russian Govern-ment had offered a year ago the sum of 1, 200,000 francs. Among the papyrus which were ruined were found two rolls written by the hand of Saint Paul—so says tradition.

Richmond Castle No. 4, Knights of the Golden Eagle, met Tuesday night for the first time in their new hall at Eighth and Franklin streets. After the business of the odge was over a collation was partaken of Speeches were made by Messrs, L. N. Price L. N. Still, Hatton, and others.

The ambulance was called at noon yeste day to 16 south Fourteenth street to a countryman who was suffering with cholera morbus. The sick man was relieved.

In order to accommodate the patrons of the old house of Pizzini in the central and eastern section of the city, I have opened a candy counter in the dry goods house of Julius Meyer & Sons, corner of Sixth and Broad streets. I will stock it fresh every day with Pizzini's well-known home-made candies, the celebrated "Tenney's" of New York, Whitman, Hugler & Mailliard's, and will get the best and purest made at the established rates of the house, I respectfull ask that they patronize this new department at Meyer's, corner Sixth and Broad. F. P. Burke, proprietor Pizzini's. Wedding Bells.

This month (October) is generally characterized by an unusual number of weddings. This year we have made a big effort to secure a stock of articles specially adapted for bridal presents, and now invite you to all in and inspect a stock which for gamee has rarely, if ever, been equalled in our city, noticeable in the sterling silver and silver-plated line. Goddard & Moses, 929 Main street.

Brook-Road Property. Investors or speculators before buying clsewhere will do well to examine property offered by Edw. H. Bissell & Co. Seven tracts are offered; all bought before prices advanced. No "boom" gotten up to unload. Money realized from sales reinvested in a manner to benefit customers. Notice advertisement.

ment, 72 pages, illustrated; price, 50c. Sent upon receipt of 10c., cost of mailing, etc. Address Professor R. H. Kline, M. D., 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Address Professor R. H. Kline, M. D., 351
Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, at No. 117 east
Broad street, inas been crowded since the opening of their special bargain sale. The store is filled with a well-assorted stock. If in need of dress goods, hosiery, notions, house furnishings, or anything in their line, it will pay to call there.

Brook Boad Property.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Edw. H. Bissell & Co. of seven tracts of land on the Brook road.

New Business of the Equitable.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society reports that the new assurance written during the first three-quarters of the year, shows an excess of \$20,000,000 over that of the same period last year. It is stated that, with a continuance of this ratio of increase, the total new business of the Society for the year will exceed \$20,000,000. New York Commercial Advertiser, October 6th.

READ THE SUNDAY TIMES.

Mineral Waters.

Chase City Lithia, Wolf Trap Lithia, Bowden Lithia (from Georgia), the celebrated Plummer Bromine-Arsenic water (Assecounty, N. C.), and all other waters, sold in this market, by Owens & Minor Drug Company.

Fortify Yourself

Against malarnal diseases that are so prevalent at this season by thoroughly cleansing the bowels and arousing the lithic tree of the general or nervous system ever discovered. A. B. C. Tonic.

The best tonic to the general or nervous system ever discovered. A. B. C. Tonic.

The best tonic to the general or nervous system ever discovered, A. B. C. Tonic.

For roses, cut flowers, &c., go to J. H. Harvey, 9 east Broad. Stock unsurpassed in the South.

Firs. All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, D. C., Oct, S.—Foreast for Virgola: Pair weather, except showers on the coast; easterly winds, slightly warmer.

All words it was for first occurrence was still more unascountable, inasmuch as he as all more countable, inasmuch as he as all more unascountable, inasmuch as he as all more countable, inasmuch as he as all more countable, inasmuch as he as all more unascountable, inasmuch as he as all more countable, inasmuch as he as all more unascountable, inasmuch as he as all more countable, inasmuch as he as all and the self was the assallant Lelsurely posted at 04 if a nor was the assallant Lelsurely posted at 04 if a nor was the assallant Lelsurely posted at 04 if a nor was the assallant Lelsurely posted at 04 if a nor was the assallant Lelsurely posted at 04 if a nor was the assallant Lelsurely posted at 04 if a nor was the assallant Lelsurely posted at 04 if a nor was the assallant Lelsurely posted at 04 if a nor was the assallant Lelsurely posted at 04 if a nor was the assallant Lelsurely posted at 04 if a nor was the assallant Lelsurely posted at 04 if a nor was the assallant Lelsurely posted at 04 if a nor was the astill was the assallant Lelsurely posted at 04 if a nor was the assallant Lelsurel

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For North Carolina: Fair weather, except showers on the coast; easterly winds; slightly warmer.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, OCT. 9, 1896.

OR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 11, 1890, PREDICTED TIME (STANDARD) OF HIGH TIDE AT Nortolk, Newport
Newpo

troops and their concentration, he says:

day, and translated by Louis F. Tasistro,

wings of the army wound accordingted of the freshels.

It was known that the enemy had no brought all of his forces into action. There were more than 60,000 men around Rich mond and within the reach of Fair cars General McClellan thought there were so. Although taken by surprise, the Federals had not lost quite so much time. The booming of cannon, which Johnston did not hear, had reached Necticitan's tent. The fight wind make it impossible for the balloon which had been brought there at a great expense, to reconnoity the movements of the enemy; it had met the fate of all complicated machines, which, although useful at times, should never be relied on in war. An order, however, was immediately sent to Sumner to hold himself in readiness to march. The latter, also bearing the booming of the cannon, was not satisfied with simply obeying the letter of the bistructions, but, putting his two divisions in motion without delay, he placed each of them near the bridges which he had constructed, ready to cross the river at the first signal. On his side Heintzelman, learning the state of affairs about 2 o'clock, at once recalled Hooker from White Oak swamp, dispatched Kearney to the support of Kers and notified Medicilan, who immediately ordered Sunner to cross the Chickahominy and take part in the battle.

Angived AT SEVEN PINES. NUMERICAL INFERIORITY.

NUMERICAL INFERIORITY.

This numerical inferiority should not have existed, and if the Confederates had cause to complain that some of their generals had compromised the success of their operations by not appearing on the field of battle, or by arriving too late, the Federals had an equal right to say that the inaction of hair their army had prevented them from turning the battle of Fair Oaks into a great victory. Summer's success was sufficient proof of this. At the time when the latter was ordered to cross the Chickahominy, General McCleilan felt how important it would be to support him by a movement or his whole right wing. From his headquarters at Gaines' Mill he could see the smoke which reseabove the free tops tracing the undulations of the lines of battle and marking the steady progress of the enemy. He had two army corps in hand; before him the Chickahominy, which, although swolles, was still passable; two bridges already in an advanced stage of castraction could be completed in a few house; an the opposite hill commanding the approaches to the chemy; only one or two reciments were seen moving about with suspicious ostergations along in most conspicous points of the placeau.

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Mr. Bowles' Successor.

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and escort him to the hotel. While in New York the Count wrote to Governor Lee asking him to meet hou and his party here and he had a head to meet hou and his party here and the find an around the city. General But the field also wrote to Governor Lee. From the letter the Count was evidently ignorant of the many changes that has taken place and as no ander the impression that some of the places ander the impression that some of the places to be visited could be reached by roads which have long since become impassable.

The DY WATER.

SEE IF OUR ASSERTION IS NOT TRUE—THE PRETTY PATTERNS AT OUR FAMOUS LOW PRICES IS WHAT TELLS.

Eleven new patterns to show, now, of the strictly all-wool, two-ply Reversible Carpets—none better made—to be visited could be reached by roads which have long since become impassable.

The DY WATER.

THIP BY WATER. THIP BY WATER.

He also suggested that the trip to Appo

is being very anxious to have coneral. Lee accompany him to these places, and stated that he had the highest respect, for General that he had the highest respect for General R. E. Lee's military record as well as that of his nephew, meaning ex-Governor Lee. He said he looked upon the visit to Cold Harbor with ex-Governor Lee so one of the most pleasant anticipations of his whole trip. When the Count water the letter he was under the impression that all of the places of interest around Richmond could be visited before returning to the city. PLAN OF THE TRIP.

Han of the trip.

His guides, however, have arranged a different plan which they will submit to the distinguished visitor when he arrives. This will be to visit Seven Pines and the batter. will be to visit Seven Pines and the battefields on that side of the city to morrow,
and return to the city that night. Saturday,
morning to start out again and visit the
battle-fields on the other side of the city, returning to the city Saturday evening, when
the Count will leave.

The coming of the Count to the city
seems to be purely a business trip, in order
to see these various battle-grounds *to be
enabled to more accurately and effectually
write his book on the Confederate war.
Consequently it is not a visit to the present
capital of Virginia, but the once capital of
the Confederacy, and because around her
was the scene of many battles.

REMAIN A LITTLE WHILE.

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REMAIN A LITTLE WHILE.

This is the reason why the visitor has made no preparation to remain long enough in the city to see the people of Richmond, and to be seen by them. The Count will occupy parler 100 at the Exchange Hotel, and chamber 90, with other necessary rooms. These rooms have been very carefully fornished with costly furniture, and have been descrated to some despree. No effort was made in fermishing the rooms to arrange it according to French custom, but it has been furnished in elegant American style.

has been turnished in organic style.

Neither the city or the State will officially, call upon the Count, as from his writing and hasty visit it is evident that he does not expect this to be done.

COUNT AND BOULANGISM.

COUNT AND HOULANGISM.

In the issue of Figure of September 27th last, appears the following extract from a letter by Ph. de Grandlieu in connection with the Count of Paris:

"M. le Compte de Paris, speaking of his tour, declares that he regrets aching of the policy which he has followed; that he is convinced of having involved in temporary difficulty the interests of the Monarchical cause, and of having served in her the head cause.

"The enemy, last year, in the salon of Mme. de Rainneville, where about fifty invited guests waited on M. le dut d'Aumale on his return from exile, the loyal and faithful Lambert Sainte-Croix, saddened by the march of events, and as if he had already the presentment of his near end, said to us with a sort of bitter disenchantment: 'We have lest our orange flowr.'

"Ab, well; I remain convinced that if the monarchy should return some day, it will not be with the red rose, but with the

Inquiry among people who would know developed the fact vesterday that there are no royal or noble Frenchmen residing in Richmond. There are several French fam-

ilies, but they have no noble blo

through their veins. The last Frenchma of noble lineage who resided in this city wa the last French consul, who died severa years ago. His family is now living in Paris. West Clifton Forge is practically a Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company town. Its success is assured. It has now large railroad shops and car works, Rolling mills, pipe works, and other enterprises

Severat from furnaces in successful operation. Attend the sale of lots to-tober 15tb. Address for pamphlets and maps Eakle, August & Donovan.

LOUII-RUST.—Married, on Monday, Oct. ser 6, 1890, at the residence of Charles 'arpenter, Esq., New Brunswick, N. J., I the Rev Charles E. Phelps, rector of the

MCNEIL-MORRIS -Married T SKELTON-MILES,-Married, at the M umental church, Richmond, Va. () 1890, ANNIE ARCHER, daugnter of 1890, Skelton, to WALLER DON MILES, both of Richmond, N

LOWRY.—Died, at his residence, 1221 wes clay street, IOHN T. LOWRY, aged thirty five years.



PERIAL.-WE SAID THAT YESTER-

DAY AND REPEAT IT TO DAY-BE

PARIS THAT AREON OUR SHELVES -WE WOULD NOT ATTEMPT TO DESCRIBE ALL OF THESE PAT. TERNS. One of them, however, is so striking The body of the dress is heavy camel's hair style-The sleeves, collar, and

skirt trimmings is applique, embroid-

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and escort him to the hotel. While in New

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stores are raising prices, we are making and laying for 60c. a yard.

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